General Mahone's Manifesto-Again. If the rumors sent out from Washington concerning General MARONE's intentions as to his party associations in the United States Senate are well-founded, it is useless longer to discuss his movements as if he were a Democrat. The National Republican tries shall be the principal adviser of the Presitrue; but as Mr. Gorban, its editor, is a of policy of the incoming powers. Genecondidate for Clerk of the Senate, and his election may depend upon whether he can get General MAHONE'S vote or not, we do not aftach much importance to the out-givings of that journal. We are not sure that General MAHONE has bimself decided what he will do. At any rate, it must be admitted that his own manifesto ought to indicate his designs better than the guesses of Washingion correspondents. Therefore, we will resume its consideration for a few moments. Let us say, as bearing upon the point now before us, that as General MAHONE speaks in his address of "Funder Republicans," of "Grip-Sackers," and also of General winter for the United States Senate, it would | President. hardly seem likely that he has already

formed an alliance with the Republicans. General Manone in substance calls upon the regular Democratic party to go before leaders. As chief adviser of the new Adthe people this year upon a platform de- ministration, he is negotiating with them fining their creed and telling what they instrikes us as a reasonable demand. From Blaine is plotting to-day a brilliant stroke tend to do concerning the public debt. This the 4th day of November until now we have of dividing the solid South, and from the been urging such a course upon them. Glit- surface-indications there is no doubt that tering generalities will not do. Let there the new Garfield administration will eapbe a sharp, well-defined issue between the ment in the South. There is to be no espetwo parties. Let us discountenance repu- cial war made upon the statwarts. Mr. diation, and at the same time go as far as Blaine is himself too good a staiwart for we can in readjusting the debt so as to make that, but Mr. Conkling himself is to cut a our proposed settlement square with the very small figure during the next four manifest determination of the people not to allow their taxes to be increased. This the New York Senator's early position in policy is demanded alike by a regard for the canvass, and his supercitious support, the future of the Democratic party of Virginia, and by the very necessities of the another affront. The demand of the staiginia, and by the very necessities of the

General MAHONE charges that the Fundconsequently are not friendly to the public- by the new premier." school system. He would find a good deal of trouble in establishing the truth of this charge. There are men in the regular Democratic party, as in the Mahone faction, who bave no kindly feelings towards the cities and towns, as well as the country we may see what it is that all these signs public schools, were established by the portend. Conservatives.

General MAHONE runs over the list of offices which are to be filled by the people next November and by the Legislature next ulation is 26 34; the rate of white 19.11, of winter, and holds them up as prizes to be colored 36.74. This is a bad showing. St. contended for. The Governor, the Lieutenant-Governor, the Attorney-General, the Superintendent of Public Instruction, the deaths in the 1,000. A city of the size of Auditors, the Judges of the Court of Ap-Richmond, with such a site, ought not to peals, all come in for a share of his atten-show a greater death-rate than St. Louis. peals, all come in for a share of his attention. He repeats the charge that the examination of the Second Auditor's office has disclosed the loss of \$100,000 by missing bonds and the double funding of coupons. Onr readers wi'l recollect what General ROGERS, the late Second Auditor, bas had to say on this subject in our columns.

ral Manone's remarks in regard to "the than 80,000. Therefore, 64,000 is 20 per in the thigh from a pistol-shot fired by the people"; what he has to say of their having sent. too small, and the death-rate, 20 per ing for the first time "impressed their will" cent. too targe. Instead of 19.11 for the ly killed, as the readers of the Dispatch on the legislation of the State; and his cool characterization of a Legislature which that is, if the old estimate of the Board of court, consumed the court. characterization of a Legislature which that is, if the old estimate of the Board of court consumed three days at the contained fourteen negro members as "your Health may be relied upon, as we think it December term in the trial of David ceived in November last 96,000 votes, and healthful cities in the United States, and are and rape. This case has excited great inthe Grip-Sack ticket 84,000 votes, whilst totally unwilling to see her lose her good terest in the community, as well as from "the people's" ticket received 31,000!- name in this respect. The police could take 31,000 out of 211,000! Wonderful "peo- a new census of population in a short time,

General MAHONE says there are twenty The eighteen who hold over we class as fol- been no mistake made. lows: 8 Readjusters, 4 Republicans, and 6 Democrats; or 7 Debt-Payers and 11 Kin-DLEBERGER-bill men. This leaves General MAHONE a majority of four to start upon, though we are not without hope that more than one of those members who have heretofore been classed with the Readjusters will declare his independence of the faction out-and out twelve millions of dollars of the

Whether his party can accomplish anythe United States Senate. Let us watch the progress of events, and act with discretion. So shall we gain a victory next November more to be rejoiced over than that which gladdened our hearts in November last.

Blaine-Conkling-Signs.

The report is industriously circulated that Mr. BLAINE is to be Secretary of State under Mr. GARFIELD. We did not credit this report when it was first started, and can hardly bring ourselves up to the point of doing so now. We find that there are other BLAINE is not exactly the man for the State York Sun says of bim:

"Mr. Blaine makes a great mistake in acby training or by taste. Personally he will be agreeable to the diplomatic body and to all with whom he may be brought into official intercourse, because his genial nature, his easy manners, and his freedom from assumption, cannot fail to make a favorable

Outside of polities and of the current literature of the day, Mr. Blaine is not a student, and he is far from being a well-informed man. In the Senate be is regarded the leaders on either side. His opinions have no weight, because they are too often uttered without any real knowledge of the constitutional and the legal questions which he has rashly attempted to discuss with master minds, only to find himself floundering in a slough of despond."

This bardly does justice to the HENRY CLAY of this day; yet it is not very far out of the way, we judge.

What renders almost incredible the report that Mr. Blaine is to go into the Cabinet is been the rule for some days past, has been a matter of great complaint and inconvenithe fact that his long-time enemy Mr. Conkthe fact that his long-time enemy Mr. Conk-ence with our people. The Richmond pa-lino is supposed to have much influence pers are seidom received by subscribers with Mr. GARFIELD. But if BLAINE goes here until late in the afternoon, and freinto the Cabinet, we shall set it down that quently not until the morning after their Mr. Consline has been credited with an inauguration of the fast-mail service they influence that he does not possess. Even if he and Mr. Blains make up their quarrel and settle their differences, there can be no genuine sympathy or real confidence between them. In fact, it would appear that if Blaine shall be Secretary of State, Constitute of Mr. Robin Adalr.

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Colonel A. C. Cowles, a prominent citizen of Yadkin county, North Carolina, is dead.

The Bond-Robbers Captured.

New Haven, Conn., January 5.—Charles of Mr. Harland, arrested on Monday for robing curious spectacle is witnessed of the large quantities of beautiful fruit drifting about of their issue. And so also with better written bere from Richmond. Now we receive the Baltimore mails as early as tween them. In fact, it would appear that if Blaine shall be Secretary of State, Constitute of the does not possess. Even if the deed of their issue. And so also with better written bere from Richmond. Now letters written bere from Richmond. Now we receive the Baltimore mails as early as the deed, and implicated August A Bodenting. The Bond-Robbers Captured.

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dential adviser of Mr. GARFIELD'S, BLAINE will not be in the Cabinet. The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Times

"Blaine is to be premier of the coming Administration, and if any one thinks that Mr. Conkling will get very much from an administration where Mr. Blaine is the principal adviser be must be a very credu-

lous child of nature." "Blaine has been given by General Garfield to understand that when he enters the Cabinet he shall be Secretary of State in the full acceptance of the word; that he dent, and be considered in every question tal Garfield himself is supposed to be not fond of rough-and-tumble fighting. Mr. Blaine is. No man has ever done more for General Garfield than has Mr. Blaine.

The immense energy and fierce courage of the Maine Senator will form a strong backing to any policy that General Garfield may desire to purspe.

" With Mr. Blaine in the position of Sec retary of State he would practically be President so far as the mere wielding of power is concerned. Blaine's ambitiou spirit de mands change. The dult life of the Senate is enervating him. In the House he was a rested admiringly upon him. Now he no longer is a figure in the public eye, and is losing ground."

"Eight years of power as Mr. Garfield's WICEHAM as the Funder candidate of last chief adviser is the next best thing to being only to furnish provisions for her own It is this belief that has persuaded Mr. Blaine to resign his seat in the Senate.

"It is now thoroughly understood why Mr. Blaine is so intimate with the southern for a real southern policy. Such men as Lamar, Joe Brown, and Ransom are ready years. General Garfield, as has been heretofore stated in the Times, is very sore over warts that Mr. Blaine should be returned city. from the canvass in Ohio, in order to permit Mr. Conkling to appear as a grand ers consider education "a luxury," and central figure, will be repaid with interest

All this is interesting reading. How much truth there is in the story that BLAINE has captured Lamar, Ranson, and Brown,

we know not. Not much, we suspect. These be changeful times. Even the Virpublic schools; but these are comparatively ginia negroes threaten to desert the Repubfew in number. The excellent schools in lican party and go over to the Readjuster Richmond, Lynchburg, Staunton, and other parcy. Let us wait a time with patience and

> Richmond, Va., bas 64 670 inhabitants. During 1880 there were 1,707 deaths. The rate of mortality per 1,000 of the total pop-Louis, several times larger, has a death-rate not exceeding 16, whilst Pantadelphia, with a population of 846,000, shows less than 20 The whites ought not to exceed 14. Proper sanitation would do wonders in Rich-mond and elsewhere. But it is to be noted that the death-rate of the negroes is very large-36.74 in the 1,000 - Wilmington (N. C.) Star.

Before the census was taken the popula-It is as good as a joke here in Virginia, the school population being the basis. We lowever it may be elsewhere, to read Geneas each man would have to put down only Thomas was first tried for house-breaking. about one thousand names. It might be He is a youth of sixteen, with rather an State senators to be elected next fall. We found, as in South Carolina, that the census unprependent make the number twenty-two, as this dis- was correctly taken last June; yet it would

The Springfield Republican says:

"It is a curious fact that the States whose representatives once insisted that the South would be more prosperous under freedom than under slavery are least willing to admit that these prophecies have been fulfilled."

The trouble is that the South has grown too fast to please our New England brethren. which audaciously proposes to repudiate They may as well, bowever, make up their minds that the increase of the South in minds that the increase of the South in wealth and population between now and 1890 will be so great as to cause them to open dress refers solely to State politics, rething in Virginia next fall or not, will de- their eyes. The South has a larger terripend upon how General Manone acts in tory, a better climate, cheaper lands, and a plans for the future. He said in reply to sparser population, than the North. The percentage of increase of population must, tised from Washington he does not regard therefore, be larger in this than in the northern section of the Union. This percentage will constantly increase. Dense populations, as in France, Germany, and England, increase very slowly per hundred. Sparsely-settled countries, if othermore rapidly. With population will come accumulated wealth.

What in Pennsylvania is called the "iron- drawn from the address published to-day. people than ourselves who think that Mr. | clad oath" is not the iron-clad oath which used to be required of office-holders here in Department, notwithstanding his admitted Virginia in reconstruction days. The oath abilities as a debater and as a party leader. which each member of the Pennsylvania The Washington correspondent of the New Legislature is required to take, and which was refused by one member a day or two ago, was that he "had not paid or concepting this place, for which he is not fitted tributed, or promised to pay or contribute, either directly or indirectly, any money or other valuable thing to procure his nomination or election, except for necessary and proper expenses expressly authorized by them had captured. The two eagles had

We have received a copy of a pamphlet written by ALEXANDER D. ANDERSON, of Washington, D. C., in which it is stated the hare and one eagle at one blow. The as a decided failure when compared with that "an Inter-Oceanic Railway is already other eagle escaped. This occurrence really under construction across the isthmus of happened near Aylett's, in this county. Tehuantepec, and will soon be ready to transport from sea to sea the interchanges

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] PETERSBURG, January 5, 1881. The irregularity of the mails, which has

LYNCHBURG.

ORE WEATHER OF VARIOUS AND SUNDEY KINDS; SNOW, RAIN, AND MUD ON THE RAMPAGE-THE POLICE FORCE-TRIAL OF WHITE AND COLORED PEACE-BREAKERS POUR CHILDREN LOST IN THREE MONTHS BY ONE FAMILY-OTHER AFFLICTIONS-BISHOP ATKINSON, &C.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] JANUARY 6, 1881. The rain that fell pretty beavily and reguarly during the early part of last night has wholly disappeared to-day, and the sun is shining like an electric light. There still lies on the ground a good deal of rotten snow and mud, the depth of which nobody can even guess; but in spite of things, overhead is so much improved that nobody feels like complaining. The pavements in the early morning were frozen and smooth as glass, but the our soon disposed of that and

removed all obstructions to locometion. The Hustings Court-Judge Garland presiding-was in session yesterday, when the Mayor's Court sent on Burks (white) and Averett (colored) to be indicted for assault. It was a grand jury term, moreover, and the cases were at once brought before that body. True bills baving been found, the trial of Burks, charged with stabbing and cutting Snead, a fellow-printer, was proceeded with. He was defended by T. N. central figure, where the eyes of the country Williams, Esq. He was found guilty and sentenced to one month's imprisonment and one cent fine. The trial of Averett has not

Lynchburg is called on these times not thieves, who are considerable both in number and activity, but to harbor a good many such refugees from other parts. This is one of the penalties of her growing greatness. Yesterday Arthur Ellett, of Warrenton, and Robert White, of Buckingham (both colored), were arrested here, and will be sent to their respective homes for trial on

sundry charges. The police force, under Captain A. H. Pettigrew, has become such an active and virilant body that carpet-bagging thieves stand no sort of chance here. Captain Pettigrew commanded the body guard of General Lee in the war, was a gatlant officer, and has brought the police corps, during the four months he has been chief, to a high point of efficiency.

Mr. N. R. Bowman's sick child died this morning, the fourth he has lost within three

city. Mr. Jesse Booker is not expected to live through the day. At the Epiphany services at St. Paul's church this morning young lady, who was about eighteen prayers were offered for a father bereaved years of age, was found dead in bed of an only son; as also for the family of the at her residence, corner of Fremont and late Bishop Atkinson, of North Carolina. Bisnop Atkinson was, at the outset of his the cause as heart-disease. ministerial labors, in 1839, the pastor in was to have been buried, but to the aston-charge of St. Paul's church, and held that ishment of her friends the face assumed a

Dr. George Preston has left Europe for his home here, and is expected to arrive within the next ten days or two weeks. TELEPHONE.

NELSON.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] JANUARY 6, 1881.

The coldest weather and the deepes now, almost, in the memory of the "oldest inhabitant," prevailed with us the whole Christmas; which, however, was not thereby entirely devoid of good cheer. In fact, throughout the county, I may venture to say it was marked by a more general festivity than for several seasons past-an ev:dence, perhaps, of greater material pros-perity than heretofore.

Messrs. P. B. Young and J. H. Shelton, assessors, completed their work last month. I have seen no statement of the result, but mink their figures show a slight depreciation in the value of real estate.

patrick, and as skilfully prosecuted by the will be Indianapolis, where in the penitentiary. FRITZ.

Virginia Readjasters.

GENERAL MAHONE DEFINES THEIR POSITION AND AIMS.

[By telegraph to the Herald.] RICHMOND, January 5 .- United States Senator-elect Mahone, when asked to define bis political programme, stated to a Herald correspondent that he had none beyond what was contained in an address over his views the late campaign, and inaugurates questions that he knows of no political nanifesto. The document so widely adveras a manifesto. He has simply detailed his views on the debt question in an interview which may be published. He denies that he has made any combinations with any political party. No combinations have been sought with him, and he has sought none

[West Point Star.]

We give our readers below an account of one of the greatest feats of modern times, and the best of it is that its troth is vouched for by a gentleman of undoubted veracity. A short time before Christmas a negro woman living near a piece of pine woods heard in the broad, open daytime a peculiar noise near by, and on going in the direction whence the poise proceeded found two large eagles fighting over a hare which one of their wings extended, each over the head of the other, and consequently did not see, and so fierce was the conflict did not hear. ber approach, and on getting near enough she made a lick at them with a stick, killing

Legislative Pedestrians.

[Raleigh News.] Two colored representatives in the lower House of the Legi-lature (Hicks from Washngton, and Robbins from Bertie counties) being unable to reach this city by the Blackwater route on account of that river's being frozen over, determined upon coming via Williamston and Tarboro'. Arriving at Williamston and Tarboro'. Arriving at Williamston Sunday, and failing to procure a conveyance, they set out on foot at 7 o'clock P. M. for Tarboro', a distance of this election.

FROZEN TROPICAL FRUITS.—New York importers of tropical fruit are baving a bard in time for the train next morning. This is in time for the train next morning. This is what we call eastern grit.

The Accident to the Wyanoke. FULL AND ACCURATE PARTICULARS FROM CAP-

TAIN WEST. [Petersburg Index-Appeal.] So many rumors have been put affoat in regard to the recent slight mishap to this well-known steamer that we have taken oains to procure the exact facts from the company's agent, Captain West. He as-sures us that there was no foundation for the current rumor of her sinking. She left Richmond Friday morning, December 31st. cutting her way through to the wharves of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, where she took on a large quantity of freight. On Saturday morning she again got under way, and passed City Point Sunday afterting their way through very thick ice the

entire distance. After passing Brandon, Captain Couch discovered that by some means a small break had been made in an iron plate just forward of the starboard wheel, and fearing that his cargo might possibly suffer damage, ran his ship ashore just above Sandy Point, on the north side of the river. Captain Brown, superintendent of the company, at once telegraphed here that the steamer Richmond would proceed to the Wyanoke's assistance, and Mr. J. D. Ragland undertook a journey overland, a distance of some forty miles, to communicate with the Wy-anoke's commander.

But Captain Couch is not the man to give up the ship" without a struggle. So he at once proceeded to shift a portion of his cargo, thus listing her over and exposing the weak point. By dint of bard work the skilful engineers of the Wyanoke soon riveted a new plate of iron, and when the next tide served the staunch old ship got under way, and in a few bours was safely moored alongside her dock in Norfolk. The officers of the Wyanoke felt gratified

for the kind tenders of assistance from Captain Schmitz and others of the United States Monitor fleet at Lower Brandon. There was at no time the slightest danger of sinking, or even the most remote possi-

bility of such an occurrence. Is This Death ?

PUTTING A WATCH ON A BODY IN HOPES THAT LIFE IS NOT EXTINCT. [Special dispatch to the Philadelphia Times.]

BALTIMORE, January 5 .- To-day the Its disease was diphtheria, as was friends of Miss Barbara Liefeld, the daughthat of the two who died before it. The first child died of galloping consumption. It is not easy to conceive the distress of the affectionate family so dreadfully bereaved.

There is a great deal of affliction in the city. Mr. Jesse Booker is not expected to the first control of the control of the control of the city. Mr. Jesse Booker is not expected to the control of the city. The case has a number of interesting features, which are exciting much surprise features, which are exciting much surprise features, which are exciting much surprise features. Waesche streets, and her physicians gavposition for five years, until 1841. He is still remembered with affectionate regard by some of the older members of the turned partially on its side during Saturday night. The funeral was indefinitely postponed and further developments waited with intense interest. Not only did the cheeks assume a rosy hue, but there was a noticeable absence of the coldness and stiffness usually characterizing the limbs of corpse. The bands were surprisingly warm, and up to yesterday morning warm perspiration was perceptible. Yes terday the body became rapidly cold, and several physicians who examined it propounced life extinct. The funeral accordingly took place in the afternoon, the coffin being placed in a vault in St. Alphonsus cemetery. To-day the friends of the lady visited the cemetery and insisted on the coffin being opened, when they were greatly agitated by the discovery that the body had gain become warm, while the color had returned to the cheeks. By the advice of the cemetery authorities the remains were not removed, the precaution, however, being taken to leave the coffin open and place a guard in the vault. The painful suspense under which the parents of the

THE MARRIAGE OF INDIANA'S GOVERNOR-ELECT

TO A NEW YORK LADY. NEW YORK, January 5 .- Governor-elect A. G. Porter, of Indiana, and Miss Cornelia Stone were married this afternoon at the representatives." The Funder ticket re- may. We count Richmond one of the most Thomas, charged with house-breaking residence of Mr. W. S. Garnec, 626 Fifth avenue. Mr. Gurnee is a prominent banker in this city and an uncle of the bride. the beldness and atreety of the crime Being in poor health himself, and the family itself as the subsequent banging early in Oc- being in mourning, there was no celebra tober of the principal, George Lowry, tion beyond a wedding-breakfast after the ceremony. After the conclusion of the breakfast Governor and Mrs. unprepossessing countenance. He was took the fast evening train for the ably defended by Captain T. P. Fuz. West. Their home for the present Their home for the present trict will have to elect two, and one will be a satisfaction in our case, as in that of the have to be chosen in John Paul's district. South Carolinians, to know that there had Whitehead, Esq. The jury, after a short day next. Only a few besides the relatives retirement, brought in a verdict of guilty, and immediate personal friends of the bride and ascertained his punishment at six years and groom were present at the wedding The Rev. John Freeman, of Lockport, N. Y., performed the marriage ceremony Colonel Roy Stone, a brother of the bride Judge and Mrs. Schotletd and Mr. and Mrs Lord, of Washington; Judge Vancott and Mrs. Vancout, of Brooklyn; Mr. Albert Porter and Miss Annie Porter, son and daughter of the bridegroom, and Mr. W. S. Gurnee, Sr., and Mr. W. S. Gurnee, Jr. The oride is the daugnter of Mr. Elish: Stone, of Cuba, N. Y., who died twenty years ago. Her mother is also dead. Her sister is the wife of Colonel A. C. Davis, formerly Attorney General of Kansas Governor Porter and his bride first met in Washington last winter. Mrs. Porter is an accomplished lady, about twenty-five year of age, and is well known in New York and

Washington society.

A Doz Saves Two Lives at a Fire. CHICAGO, January 5 .- A fire occurred at 4 o'clock this morning in St. Mary's block, 42 and 44 Madison street. The only occuany person or party. In reply to a tauts of the building were T. E. Lincoln wise equal, increase in population much final inquiry as to what his political policy a manufacturer of boots and shoes, his wife at Washington would be after the 4th of March next, General Mahone said he had given utterance nowhere, to any one, as to his course, otherwise than what may be shoving the door open. Mr. Lincoln was awakened by the animal licking his hand. The room was full of smoke, and escape by the stairway cut-off. Opening the window, Mr. Lincoln saw a below, and throwing him his pocket-book, containing \$193, with bu-iness papers and insurance, he placed his wife outside on a leage and climbed outside himself, hanging on a swinging sign fully twenty minutes before the firemen could get a ladder up to rescue them. A whole window-sash felt on him, cutting his bands and face. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln were badly scorehed by the flimes shooting out of a window. The dog was also saved, but badly burned. Mr. C Lincoln's loss is \$10.000.

The Feeling About Mr. Coxe at Wilkes-

WILKESBARRE, January 5 - There are various opinions here concerning the action of Eckley B. Coxe in declining to take the oath as senator from this district because money was used to secure his election, but with the better class of people of all parties is regarded with respect and has raised grade politicians denounce Mr. Coxe and deciare that he could not again be nominated if he wanted to Them. There is a supply BLANK BOOKS and mistaken in this, as there is a pretty gene-

time, one firm baving lost 1.400 barrels on a steamer from Jamaica by freezing. Another vessel at Burling stip, where she is discharging, had her deckload frozen. The 1881

A Quickened (ouscience.

a state of bewildering speculation Wednesday on the receipt of a letter containing a large amount of conscience-money. Ther were three \$500 notes, one \$50 note, and one \$10-making \$1,560 in all. The envelope was postmarked Boston, and on the reverse was the following, written in a \$2.50 DRESS GOODS marked down to \$1.75: legible bandwriting: "Received at Boston, \$2 25 DRESS GOODS marked down to \$1.50; Mass., under cover from Baltimore, Md., \$1.50 DRESS GOODS marked down to \$1: to be forwarded in the mail January 3, 1881." The sheet of paper in which the money was folded had written upon it, in a different bandwriting from that on the envelope, "State and city taxes for 1879." noon in company with the Pioneer, of The letter was addressed to the "Treasurer Clyde's Philadelphia line, both vessels cut- of Baltimore" City-Comptroller Vansant, whose heart seemed to be overflowing with joy at this proof of a wanderer from the paths of honesty retracing his steps, deducted the portion of the amount, \$1,383.69, WATERPROOF CLOTHS in all qualities and and will send the balance to Mr. Thomas J. Keating, State Comptroller. that he is not a confirmed invalid with that remittance is the third of the same kind, CHECK NAINSOOK MUSLIN at 25c. per yard containing nearly the same amount, that has been received at the City Hall from the same person, it is thought, the first having been sent (brough the mail during Colonel George P. Thomas's term of office as collector, and the other two during the term of the present collector, Mr. Charles Webb.

Died, in this ci'y, at his father's residence, LES LIE DAVIS, voungest son of B. M. and E. M Luck; aged four years one mouth and fifteen days.

Kiss again, mamma, my eyes and my brow Gather me close to your dear, soving brea Mamma's sweet kisses have cured me till me LE-LIE's so weary, but soon he will rest. You say angel-wirg: to me will be given, To bear me away beyond the bright blue; But LESLIE wants Jesus to take him to Heaven. Wrapned close in his arms like mamina would Wrapned close thems where the surface of the Good uight, dearest mamma, kiss me again, Gather me close to your dear, loving breast; No more PB be weary—no langua lung pain—Pm going to Heaven with Jesus to rest.

FRIEND.

His funeral will take place from the residence his parents, on Duyal between St, Peter street at Brook avenue, TO-DAY at 3 o'clock. Friends at acquaintances of the family are invited to attend.

Religious Herald please copy.

Gathered into the heavenly fold, at the Retreat for the Sick, Wednesday, January, 5th, at 2 o'clock, WILLIE WE DDING: as ed niue years, His foneral will take piece from the Retreat ERI-DAY the 7th at 1 o'clock. The friends of the Churchman Cot are invised to attend.

MEATINGS.

MASONIC NOTICE.—The mem-obease artend a stated communication of their Lodge at St. Albans Had on This (Friday) EVENING, January 7th, at 7 o'clock. Members of Ry order of the W. M. Ry ja 7-1t

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.—The NIGHTS OF FYTHIAS.—The members of BINES LODGE, No. 17
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, will attend a stated more ing at Wilkinson's Hall on THIS (Frickey) EVENING, January T. 1881, at 75 o'clock. Installation of officers, Members of sister foldes invited to be present. By order of the C. C. R. S. DENNY, Ja 7-118 K. of E. ard S.

MYRTLE LODGE, No. 25, a stated convenient of your Lodge THIS (Fre av) EVENING, at 7% 'clock, at your Castle (Concordia) Hait, Installation of officers will take place. Those who have failed to pay their quarrerly dues must do so at this meeting or become non-beneficial.

Members in good standing of sister iodges are fraterially invited to attend. nding of sister lodges are fra nd. rnal'y invited to attend. By order of the C. C. JOHN W. GLENN. ja 7-1t K. of it, and S.

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING

ja 7-1d CITY BANK OF RICHMOND .- The morning of the 10 th INSTANT at 11 o'clos WILLIAM R. TRIGG, Ca RICHMOND, VA., January 3, 1881.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE PIEDMONT AND ARLINGTON LIFE-IN-SURANCE COMPANY: be understaned, holders of more than one-tenth he capital stock of the Pi-dir ont and Artington s-Insurance Company, hereby give notice that a Ninth and Main streets, III. MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1881,

at the bour of 12 M. R. C. HARTSOOK.
GEORGE C. JEFFERSON
A. R. BLAKEY.

MILITARY NOTICES. GRAYS, ATTENTION! -Assemble at a Regimental Armory on FRIDAY NIGHT & EXT at 7% o'clock for annual meeting, election of officers, &c. order Louis J. Bossiku S. Captain.

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GRAND MATINER SATURDAY 25 P. M.

LECTURES.

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NOTICE.—The undersigned bareby give notice that on becember 20, 1880, thes burchased the WASHINGTON CITY VIRGINIA MIDLAND AND GREAT SOUTHERN RAIL. ROAD at a judicial saie, and that the said safe and purchase were duly ratified and confirmed on the cember 30, 1880, by the Circait Coart of the city of Alexandria, Va.

On January I, 1881, the undersigned purchasers were only organized as a new composition by the name of THE VINGINIA MIDLAND RAILWAY COMPANY.

The Receiver has delivered possession of the road and property to the new company, and the compositors have elected JoHN S. BALBOUR presidents to whom all communications regarding the business.

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